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PRISONERS TAKEN BY ALLIES IN PICARDY DRIVE REACH TOTAL OF 40,000; 700 GUNS TAKEN; LENINE AND TROTZKY REPORTED FLED

RESISTANCE BY GERMANS BECOMES BITTER BUT THE ALLIES CONTINUE ADVANCE

Reports From Paris and London Indicate Slowing Up All Along the Battle Front; Teutonic Leaders Rushing Up Reserves To Check Retreat.

ARMY CASUALTY LIST SHOWS TOTAL OF 305

By Associated Press.

PAIRS, Aug. 12.—Nearly 40,000 prisoners and 700 guns have been taken by the Allies in Picardy, according to reliable inforgram from the War Department to
former Sheriff and Mrs. Charles F.
Hockard, saying that their son, Ser-

FRENCH ADVANCE CONTINUES.

LONDON, Aug. 12 .- The French are continuing their advance between the Avre and the Oise, according to news received of the Marne has now reached the toin London today, and have catured the town L'Echelle-St. Aurin, tal of 90. three miles directly west of Roye.

RESISTANCE INCREASES.

rakis, Aug. 12.—Extremely bitter resistance is being enthat her son, Jacob Harrey Beal, a countered from the Germans along the line of Chaulnes-Roye.

Noyon. The enemy is longing to a state of the countered from the Germans along the line of Chaulnes-Roye. Noyon. The enemy is bringing up strong reinforcements while action on July 15. the Allies are preparing for a further advance.

SITUATION NOT CHANGED.

PARIS, AUG 12.-There was no marked change in the fighting situation on the French front during the night, says the in that community. He would have official statement from the war office today. There was artillery fighting in the territory southwest of Roye. The statement

"Between the Avre and the Oise the situation is without timore & Ohio rallroad; Chauncey change. During the night there was artillery fighting in the region of Marquivillers and Gravillers. Nothing is reported from and Harry, both of Senor, Pa.; Luther and Charles of Moyersdale; Mrs.

served.

DAWSON PRIEST, IS

Known Man Entering Army as Chaplain.

place to become an army chaptein with a feeling that the people of that

Father Glennon has been at Dawson

five years and has greatly attached

aimself to the people of the communi-ty. It is said there will not likely be

a successor at this time, owing to the

number of priests entering the service.

STORM HITS REGION;

Corn and Onts Benjen Down by Wind

and Ruln; Roads Washed; West Side Woman Stunned.
Connellsville and vicinity

wept Saturday evening by one of the

Lankey Not Located.

Arthur Laukey of Acme, who is wanted by local Board No. 2 for de-

MUCH DAMAGE DONE

SEVERE ELECTRICAL

PRESENTED PURSE

BRITISH ENTER THE VILLAGE OF BRAVE. FATHER GLENNON, LONDON, Aug. 12.—The British DAWSON PRIES' DAWSON PRIES' Braye, on the Somme, advices state. Apparently the attack on the southern part of the front was being continued by the French this morning. Main interest centered in the sector around the Lassigny. It is difficult to say whether the French are on the crest but they must be close to it. The whole position on the southern line depends on possession of it. In the region between the Roye road and the Somme the position has been stabil-town, regardless of creed, have his lzed. The Germans have massed welfare at heart. This was evidenced heavy artillery on this front and are Saturday night at a farewell reception heavily counter attacking. The towns for Father Glennon at the Cochran of Albert and Chaulnes seemed today banquet hall, attended by a large to be held by the energy and Roye has gathering of the people of the town

ARMANCOURT TAKEN

EMANCOURT TAKEN

BY THE FRENCH.

LONDON, Aug. 12.—French troops sides this, Father Glennon received a have advanced near to the important check from Mrs. Sarah B. Cochran for point of Roye from the southwest by an amount equal to or greater than the above sum.

It is above in the tentisted in this world war bate in this world war.

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It is above in the undoing of a tyrant," says the capture of the villages of Arman- the above sum.

The British positions south of Li-After the presentation a social hour bons were attacked last evening by was held and refreshments were the Germans. The attack was re-

LIST FOR ARMY SHOWS
TOTAL OF 305 CASUALTIES
WASHINGTON, Aug 12.—The Army
assualty list issued today shows:
Killed, 57; died of wounds, 10. thed of disease, 2; died of accidents and other causes, 4; wounded severely, 67; wounded, degree undetermined 258; missing in action, 7; total, 305.

PLAN MINING CLASSES

James Wardlaw. Scottdale, to Have

One; Teachers for Others Needed. James Wardlaw of Scottcale, who conducted successful schools for the

histraction of men in mining and severest electrical storms on record, nine mathematics, one last year at the Mt. Pleasant township high school, lightning, crops were damaged by the and the previous year of telegrating in wind and the previous years of telegrating in the previous years of telegrating the years of and the previous year at Leisenring, is wind and rain and roads were washed preparing to open another during the out. Corn and oats fields suffered contain and winter.

There will be a demand for several phone and telegraph systems were un-

to secure men for instructors the One of the Ford apartments State Department of Education will Eighth street, Greenwood, occupied by hold an examination at the Scoutdale Mr. and Mrs. Clark M. Lessig, was high school on October 12, in the afternoon. Miners wishing to take the was knocked down and rendered un enamination should write at once to conscious, in which state she rette special certificate department of mained for about twenty minutes. The the State Board of Education at Har- lightning came through one of rishurg and they will be instructed windows.
or what is necessary and given all repulred information.

Western Union Increase.

NEW YORK, Aug. 12.—Announce-ment of a general increase of 10 per ment of a general increase of 10 per officer was sent for Lankey Fricay, ed. In his letter he complains cent in wages to all employes of the but he could not be found. It is nothing except the scarcity of eigenstances. We stern Union Telegraph company thought that he had been informed of the saying four young men take to association recently the officer's coming and had made his turns in smoking a single elgarette. The increase, retrosective from woods near Acme. There is a reward leve. The increase, retrosective from woods near Acme. There is a reward of the war," he adds.

Juy 1, applies to 45,000 workers,

A classical and the state of the case of t

SERGT. HOCKARD, OF COMPANY C, KILLED; SOMERSET TOLL 90

First Official News of Death of Member of Command Received.

PRIVATE J. H. BEAL FALLS

Nothing Yet to Confirm Mail Reports of Deaths of Licutenants Schell and Cronse; Captain Truxal is a Prisoner; Other War

First official news of the death of member of Company C, Somersor, reached that town yesterday in a telegeant HeHrbert H. Hockard, had been killed in action. Somerset county's toll in the battle

Mrs. Defilah Beal of Meyersdale yesterday received a telegram from the War Department informing her

resided in Meyersdale for some years and was widely and favorably known been 26 years old in December. His mother and the following brothers and sisters survive: Benjamin Beal, countered in getting the men then timore & Ohio rallroad; Chauncey Rollo, somewhere in France. Witten Charles Fuller of Raiphton: Mrs Eu-Beal at home.

Thus far there has been nothing to indicate officially that any but these two men are dead though mall plant reports have said that Lieutenants Wilbur Schell and Samuel S. Crouse were villed at the bendants Remarkable Testimonial for Wellwere killed at the beginning of the

CAPT, TRUXAL OF COMPANY C NOW BEPORTED A PRISONER.

Rev. Father E. A. Glennon, pastor of Sacred Heart Roman Catholic church at Dawson, will leave that Dr. A. E. Truxal, of Somerset, has received a cuble from the American Red Cross in Switzerland that his son William Curtis Truxal, captain of banquet hall, attended by a large last week officially reported missing colored selectives. The quota for the gathering of the people of the town in action together with a pamber of entire state is 10.000 men. The drafts and elsewhere, at which the retiring other members of Company C. Later upon the country boards for white sepressive was presented with a purse of the was reported in a hospital as a lectives follows:

Seven begins to which the drafts in action together with a pamber of entire state is 10.000 men. The drafts approximately \$150 contributed by the victim of German gas.

GLAD I ENLISTED, SÄYS' PENNSYILLE GUNNER,

"After all I've seen over here I am

boys in the service-for more news boys in the service—for more news making allottments that consideration from home—is heard again in his was given to the condition of class letter. "Today the mail was given out again" says his letter written in July I was about the only one that didn't get a letter. What's the matter that you people don't write? I've received only two letters since I came to this country. Some of the boys got as many as 12 letters though?"

The family has been writing but the letters have not reached the young man. Letters from his friends about

bome will be approciated.
In an earlier letter home Merrill says he has seen only one boy from the home place. His name was Eutsey, from Scottdale. "I haven't seen him for over a month," be adds. Merrill says he is learning the French language slowly; that it is a difficult

P. J. FAGAN HOME

of the West Side.

ON SHORT FURLOUGH P. J. Fagan, attached to a balloon company at Fortress Monroe, Va., arrived home Saturday night to spend a furlough, which expires on Friday, with his mother, Mrs. Catherine Fagan

MECHANIC STUTZMAN OF CO. C

REPORTS HIUSELF ALIVE. Mrs. W. H. Stutzman, of Somerset township, Somerset county, received a letter from her son, Mechan-ic Peter W. Stutzman, who is a member of Company C, 110th Regi-Arthur Laukey of Acme, who is ter is reassuring to the young man's wanted by local Board No. 2 for desertion, has not been found as yet. An officer was sent for Laukey Fries. ed. In his letter he complains of

THE COURTER COMPLIES WITH ORDER OF THE WAR BOARD TO CONSERVE PAPER

In order to comply with the order of the War Industries Board requiring further measures of conservation in the use of paper, The Courier is today reduced to six pages. The curtailment can be met by the cut-

ting off two pages.

The reduction of reading matter space will not be at the expense of the news features of The Courier, which will continue to give the latest, best and largest amount of up-to-the-minute news relating to the war and the happenings in this vicinity.

TIPPLE AT GATES DAMAGED BY FIRE

Bolt of Lightning Believed Responsi ble for Loss Amounting to About \$20,000.

company, along the Monongahela riv-er, Saturday evening to the extent of Huffine, Robert T. Layton, Ralph \$20,000. The fire raged for three hours before being brought moder company, along the Monongahela riv-Beal served with Company C on the Mexican border and left with the company for Camp Hancock. He had resided by volunteers from Palmer,

Buckeye and other nearby mines.

Work will be suspended for several days, or until the damage can be re-

paired.
The mane was threatened at no time working in the mine to a place of safety. They made their escape through another manway. The Gates tipple is constructed principally of steel and offered little fuel for the fire gene of Meyersdale, and Miss Grace The shaft timbers and those wooden portions of the tipple were burned.

The Gates mine ships its output by river to the new Chairton by-product

> Although the volunteer firemen from Cates and other plants placed them-selves in much danger in fighting the fire none of the fire-lighters was in-

FAYETTE QUOTA 260

County Asked to Send 251 Whites and Nine Negroes This Month.

Quotas for the draft movement the Company C, 110th Infantry, is in a latter part of this mon's to Camp Lee German prison at Rastatt, near the include costs upon Facette county's Swiss border. Captain Truxal was seven boards for 351 write and nine

Second district, Conne isville, 47. Third district, Brownsville, 71. Fourth district, Point Marion, 16. Fifth district, Connellswille, 12. Sixth district, Republic 24.

ty shows a decrease in comparison 5378, Joseph Corretti 2008, James built for speed.

With other 10,000 calls for the entire Johnston 8976 and conation, Robert state. Other local boards in various Artus 6017 and donation, Harvey Marlarge this year. Wheat grows about turned:

Sections of the state are given quotas cus 11,005. Harry Enumphries 3357, Honry Humphries 3457, Honry Humphries 3457, Honry Humphries 3457, Honry Humphries 3457, Honry Honry Humphries 3457, Honry Humphries 34 one in the various districts.

CARS COLLIDE

South Side Shoemaker's Machine Also Breaks Of Fire Plug.

Two automobiles, driven by John Bridegum, of East Washington avecorner knocking it off its base and cutner of Green and Race streets yester- employes has been postponed, due to day noon. Pistili was coming out power shortage which might; curtail Race toward Green while Bridegum power furnished to industries endeavner of Green and Race streets yester was coming down Green toward Race when they met.
Pistilli's car hit a fire plug on the

corner knocking it off it base and cutting a hole in the radiator of his car. The outing will be held en de Bridegum had a spoke broken from a front wheel and the frame bent slightly.

Asks For Divorce. Emma J. Smith of Lambert works has sued her husband, Jacob Smith of Thompson No. 2, for divorce, alleging cruel treatment and indignities to the person.

Weather Forecast

Probably cloudy tonight and Tues thember of Company C, 110th Regi-ment, postmarked June 27. The let-tor is recommended by the company of the c Pennsylvania,

Temperature Record. 1916 1917

Maximum 78 Minimum _____ 74 Mean -

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FLAG DEDICATED FOR LOWER TYRONE BOYS IN SERVICE

Congressman Bruce F. Sterling Chief Speaker at Rally at Bryan M. E. Church.

A service flag for 48 boys of Lowe. Tyrone township, who are in the service, was dedicated at a raily last evening at the Bryan Methodist Episcopal church. Despite teh storm which broke at the time of the boar for the service the church was overcrowded. Prior to the opening of the service the

Y. M. C. A. band played.

The chief speaker of the evening was Congressman Bruce F. Sterling. Because of another engagement in Uniontown he limited the time to 20 minutes. Other speakers were Dr. H. J. Bell and H. M. McDonald. A quartet composed of Dr. and Mrs. H. J Bell, Mrs H. A. Baum and R. R. Rob-erts sang with Miss Alverta Snyder

About \$20,000.

Fire, supposed to have been started by lightning, damaged the upple at Thomas Gault, William D. Gault, Colombany, along the Monogophela its. Launcelot Lint, Paul Longgozle, Paul Lickey, George Luckey, Andrew Lux-ner, Joseph Luxner, Donald McKnight, Joseph Menelee, Bert Murtland, Ralph Murdand, Jesse Newell, Lloyd Newell, Ralph Newell, Raymond Shallenborger, John Schonade, Michael Scho-nade, George G. Stanley, James Tor-rence, Orville Welling, Joseph White, Heary White, Samuel Wingrove and Oscar P. Workman.

CONTEST CLOSES

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Mabel Jones and Harvey Marras Win

- Comjorts Branch Bleycies:

The popular breycle contest conducted by the Charleston Comforts

Branch of the Navy League came to a close Saturday night at 8 o'clock, with Miss Mabel Jones winning the security of the family, but I know you are girls' bleycle and Harvey Marcus the boys'. Mrs. A. D. Soisson, who was at the head, deeply appreciates the untiring manner in which the boys and girls worked in securing votes, and state deep the salvey sald so be said say, prolonged the majority learned the wreck was deficient of the said of submarines. We were shaden in the angle of the said of submarines. We were shaden as a rush for the scene started, one, taking fourteen days, prolonged the majority learned the wreck was started to said of the saidors said we sank some edequipment. any way assisted in maxing the con-test the grand success that it was.

The exact amount of money realized banks have been turned in by the con-The bicycles have been turned over to the winners who are de ed over to the withers who are de highted with them who feel that the machines were worth working for.

Miss Jones turned in 19,687 votes thile the number received by Marcus was 11,095. Other contestants entered and the number of votes received are as follows:

Donnacho 180 2 and donation, Irene look good for the time of the year.

Michaels 3486, Cyreha Welsh 1471 have not seen any corn. The wear! Mary Masca 19450, Edith Cohen 2450, Mildred Richter 2182, fillie Kinsbur-

OUTING POSTPONED

Picaic of West Penn Folks at Oakford Off for Several Weeks,

The annual outing of the West Penn oring to keep their production up to the highest point, and in order to co-

The outing will be held on dates to se announced later, at which time power will be sufficient without interering in any way with production The committee announced that a good time will be assured to all even hough the dates must be changed.

BIRTHS DOUBLE DEATHS

Stork Makes Good Record in Local District During July.

During the month of July the numher of births was more than double that of deaths, according to the report submitted this morning by A. B. Hood registrar of vital statistics. In Connellsville there were 40 hirths

ind 16 deaths; in Connellsville town ship, one birth and four deaths; in Bullskin township, four births and one death. The total number of births was 45 and deaths 31.

Stunned By Bolt.

BOLSHEVIKI LEADERS SAID TO HAVE TAKEN REFUGE IN THE STRONGHOLD OF KRONSTADT

News Comes Through Wolff News Bureau, Semi-official Agency; Ready to Leave for Germany, Say Reports From

SOCIALIST POWER IN RUSSIA GOING TO PIECES

LONDON, Aug. 12.—Premier Lenine and his chief assistant, Leon Trotzky, have fled to Kronstadt, the naval base near Petroat the organ Roy. H. A. Baum closed, grad, according to a dispatch sent out by the semi-official Wolff the service with benediction. Represented on the dag are the following:

D. A. Ansell, Jesse Bonner, John Bonner, Stephen, Bordash, John F. Chenock, Robert L. Colbert, Max Cumberley, States of Chenes, Robert Chenes, Robert L. Colbert, Max Cumberley, States of Chenes, Robert L. Colbert, Max Cumberley, Robert Chenes, Robert L. Colbert, Max Cumberley, Robert L. Colbert,

report that they already have gone to Kronstadt. Copenhagen dispatches Sunday said that the anti-Bolsheviki movement in Russia was growing rapidly and that the Bolsheviki government virtually had gone to pieces. These reports were taken from Russian newspapers.

Lenine and Trotzky have been in power since the overthrow of the Kerensky cabinet last November. They negotiated the Brest Litovsk peace.

WRITES OF ATTACK BY SUBMARINES

Conveying Vessel Bagged Some of the Undersea Pirates, Says Daniel W. Bailey.

dring manner in which the boys and ottacked the last day on board ship, as a consequence of dequipment. Some of the sailors said we sank some of dequipment. A wreck train was sent from Conany way assisted in making the condays, being on duty one hour out of from Dawson. four. The sea was a little rough Baltimore &

will not be known until all the small sometimes, splashin, water 50 feet detoured over the Pittsburg & Lake banks have been turned in by the con- high. I had to feed the fishes a few Eric road. testants. However, quite a large sum, times. Bill (Bailey) was on another the wife control of the large sum, times. Bill (Bailey) was on another, bad rail.

The ca but all in the same convoy. This is a beautiful country and lots of beautiful scenery though I do not

care for the French. They are hundreds of years behind the times in everything, but prices. I wish you could see their railroad cars. They by Board 2 for Examination at Arm. haul his tools in. When we travel we ride in them. Their first class pas-

ouis Penn 2242, Walker Brown 3002, high as seven feet and and very thick Girls—Margaret O'Eara 1065, Marie on the ground. Hay is fine. Potatoes have not seen any corn. The weather is too cold in this part of the country Sometimes it rains for three weeks at a time, which is very disagreeable for out-door living. The Reed boys and Will Jacobs were to see me last ev ening. They certainly do look well and like it very much over here. One thing that hits most of the boys hard was not getting any may for two months and another is the tobacco situation, and when they do get any it is of poor quality. We have camped in four different locations. One may took us three days by rail. That gave us a afod chance to see quite a bit o France B.il (Bailer) is in the same regiment, but not in the same company, but we get to see each other every few days."

GAIN OF 2.06 MILES

Councilsville's Improved Streets During the Past Two Years.

Statistics compiled at Harrison's show that the 27 phird-class cuties of the state had 665.2 miles of pared streets at the close of 1917, a gain of 76.2 miles in two years,

Connellsville's mileage is reported at 13.78, against 11.72 miles in 1915 or a gain of 2.06 in two years, all of of a mile was which except one-fourth made during the year 1916

MORE OLD TIRES.

Star Junction Men Collect 27 and Send Them to Connellsville.

Contractor R. L. Hannam brought avenue, 37 old thes and five inner tubes from Star Junction and added them to the W. J. Ruble, of Point Marion, was pile at Brimstone Corner. They were W. J. Ruble, of Point Marion, was pile at Brimstone Corner. They were Mrs. J. M. Laponsky, of Browns, struck by highling Saturday even-collected through the efforts of Ed-ville, has received word that her The Yough river rose from 110 to ing while cranking his automobile, ward Stout, Jacob Eckhart and Joseph cousin, Aaron Cohen, of Dubo 120 feet during the night.

Dut escaped with a severe shock. Carr. More are coming, it was stated, been silled in action in France.

TRAIN OF EMPTY TROOP CARS LEAVES RAILS AT DAWSON

Several cars of a B. & O. train of empty passenger coaches were de-railed this morning shortly after 7

Baltimore & Ohio trains are being

The wreck was due, it is said, to a

The cars were used for the transportation of troops, and were returning from a camp.

SEVENTEEN CALLED

ory on August 14.
Local draft board No. 2 has assued a The present call upon Payette country shows a decrease in comparison with other 10,000 calls for the entire Johnston 8976 and conation, Robert The cross are going to be state Other level board. The cross are going to be state of the entire of the entire of the country August 14 at 3 P. M. These men claimed expenses are going to be state of the entire of the entire

> Henry Ohler, Connellsville, Peter A. Komenda, Duesson David R. Richey, Connellsville, William Hart, Connellsville, Andy Siwula, Owensdale, Andrew Tober, Connellsville, George Rusolph, Connellsville, Walter Schiller, Connellsville. Gillo Romano, Scotuiale, Aloysius L. Friel, Connellsville. James L. Scarry, Connellsville. William McDonald, Connellsville, Clyde Miller, Connellsville. Irwin John Cottom, Dawson, Earl Lloyd Cottom, Dawson. Arthur B. Robins, Connellsville.

10TH REUNION TOMORROW

Lure Gathering of Veterans of Famous Command Expected.

Plans have practically all been completed for the reception of the veter-ans of the old "Fighting Tenth," who will come here tomorrow in their au-nual reunion. L. P. McCorin.ck, were is in charge of the reception, said that quite a large turn out is expected.

The veterans will meet in the morning and hold a husiness meeting in the Soisson theater, after which they will adjourn to Graham's they will be served dinner.

Charles Pariceila, a laborer for the Baltimore & Ohio railread, while dumping cars yesterday, met with an accident which resulted in a badly mashed left hand. He was admitted to the Cottage State hospital and this morning it was necessary to ampulate a finger. Paricella resided in Gibson

Cousin Killed in Action-

cousin, Aaron Cohen, of Dubols, has



The Knit Charleston Comforts Branch of the Navy League, will meet to tight at the home of Mrs. Edward Sweeney in Eighth street West Side.

William E. Rathburn and Caroline her sister, Mrs. A. R. King.

E. Walker, both of Connellsville, Mrs. A. R. King has returned from were granted a marriage license in

The regular meeting of the Business Women's Christian Association will be held Thursday night in Odd Temple, South Pittsburg

Busines of a routine nature was transacted at the regular meeting of the Ladles' Ald society of the First Baptist church, held Friday night in the church. The meeting was well attended. The next meeting to be attended. The next meeting to be held Friday evening, August 23, will be in the form of an outing. The place for holding the gathering will be announced latter. Mrs. Alice Beil and daughter, Mrs. Alice Davis of Pittsburg, were out of town guests.

Is Sugar Allowance For Person Under Food Order Effective Today.

Householders are placed upon a strict allowance of one-half pound of sugar per person per week for ordinary use commencing this morning under an order issued to all grocers in

George Herpick laft this morning tedty limited every effort is being for Deming, N. M., where he is in made to supply sugar for canning and military training, after spending a preserving. furlough at his home here. On ac-count of the filmess of his father he der to secure certificates from each was granted a ten-day surlough and purchaser of sugar containing certain

Rev. Dr. and Mrs. S. A. Truxal of Moyersdale, have announced the end of each week will have their gagement of their daughter. Miss Evelyn Truxal to John C. Ritchey of Pittsburg. The engagement will terminate in a fall- weiding. Miss propared a form of certificate which the grocers are permitted to Truxal of Company C. 110th Regiment will the convenience of the grocers which the grocers are permitted to the end of each week will have their supply discontinued.

PERSONALS.

Downs'shoe store is reliting men's shoes at \$\$3.85.—Adv—12-3t
Downs' shoe store is showing five
new patterns in ladies' shoes.—Adv.—

Dr. and Mrs. John Dixon and baby

stella and Lillian Franzs will leave to the ground. It is a very heavy tonight to visit Mr. and Mr. R. Brice loss to Mr. Walker, as it was pracof Philadelphia, who are spending it cally a new barn, having been built the summer at Hatsborn.

The best place to shop after all.
The contenis consisting of over 400
bushels of wheat, 16 tons of hay, sevMrs. W. F. Gabriel of Clarksburg, oral hogs and a lot of chickens, be-

W. Va., was in town this morning on sides a lot of farm implements were her return home from a visit with destroyed. The cattle and horses

Miss Clara Baker, employed at the Second National bank is taking a two weeks racation, she will visit her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baker of Cieveland,

Mise Catherine and Alice O'Conner of East Crawford avenue, have returned home from a risit in Pitts-

Miss Hilda Bridegum was the guest of friends at Somerset yesterday.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sweeney and

of South Connellsvile, ; re visiting re-

Miss Elsie Widmer, Miss B. Commisky and Miss Alta Decker were guests of Mrs. B. F. Brown of Con-

fruence, yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Franks Hicks and son,
Frances, motored to Oakland. Md., Saturday night.

distributor's office of the Bultimore & and John Gans will hold a lawn fete Kenneth Currie, 21 years old, of Dr. II. B. Bronson, of Arkansas, who Obio railroad, is taking a two weeks' tomorrow evening at the corner of McClellandtown, died Saturday at the has had a cult extended him from the vacation. Accompaniel by her sister, East Washington avenue and Race Uniontown hospital following an eclored Baptist church at Dumbar, artificial to the hospital following an eclored Baptist church at Dumbar, artificial following the control of the baptist of the Arkansas who

WAS COURSES OF THE PROPERTY OF THE POST OF

and Win Unit to the (Wednesday for a visit with Mr. and

Somerset, where she visited har hus-band, who is in the employ of the Bai-

timore & Ohio railroad there, Mrs. W. E. Sapp, daughter of Mrs. John Smutz of the West Side, who has been critically ill of appendictis and pertonitis, underwent an operation in a hospital in Kansas City, Mo., and is getting along as well as can be expected, according to 'a telegram re-ceived by Mrs. Smutz.

HALF POUND A WEEK

Is Sugar Allowance Fer Person Under Food Order Effective Today.

The monthly meeting of the Trinity the county by Food Administrator C. Reformed Sunday School association | L. Davidson under authority of State will be held Wednesday night in the Administrator Howard Heinz. The church. The regular meeting of the certificate system for obtaining sugar Ladies' Guild will be beld Friday for canning and preserving will be continued in force, it was announced and while the sugar supply is admit-

following Mr. Herpick's death, the information at the end of each week furlough was extended five days. Rev. Dr. and Mrs. S. A. Truxal of do not forward their certificates at

ment, who is in a German prison at his own certificates.

LIGHTNING BURNS BARN

Farmer Near Meyersdale Loses 400 Bushels of Wheat.

MEYERSDALE, Aug. 12.—During an electric storm that passed over this section last Friday evening, the have returned from a visit at State barn belonging to Edward Walker, a college.

Misses Susan Lyon, Gertude Marwas struck by lightning and burned

only about seven years ago.
The contents consisting of over 400 bushels of wheat, 16 tons of hay sevher daughters, Mrs. G. C. Jarrett of had been turned in pasture for the Scottdale and Mrs. Water Mellon of night, othorwise they too would have perished in the flames. The barn accompanied her home.

Miss Clara Baker, employed at the Scott Matthewship of the same of the

STRUCK BY TRUCK

Miss Priscilla Roland, of Eighth street, Greenwood, a sister of M. J. Roland, proprietor of the West Side hotel, was painfully injured Saturday night at about 6 o'clock at Scottdale, our, and Mrs. Harry Sweeney and children are visiting relatives at Marysville, Pa.

Mr. J. M. Tressler and son Albert, of South Connellecte and son Albert,

Miss Roland was picked up in an unconscious condition. She received an ugly cut on the back of her head several stitches being necessary to close the wound and painful bruises of the body.

Boys to Hold Red Cross Benefit. aturday night.

Masters Albert Soisson, Gilbert Miss Rose Leech, a clerk in the car Clark, John Donnelly, Joe Whiteley Miss Jenzie Leech, she will leave street for the benefit of the Red Cross, operation for appendicitis.

SERGT. HOCKARD OF COMPANY

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The receipt at Bellefoute, of a cablegram announcing that one Taylor is a prisoner of the Germans at Rastatt, Germany, leaves the people of the Center county capital in doubt as lo whether the unfortunate soldier Wednesday for a visit with Mr. and the whether the unitridiate solution.

Mrs. William Robbins of Cleveland, O. is Lieut. Nicholas V. Taylor of the From there they will leave for a trip to Nugarra Falis and Toronto, Canada.

Mrs. Charles Ross of Cleveland, O., Camp Rastatt, where the soldier is has returned home after a visit with her sister, Mrs. A. R. King.

CAPTAIN AIKEN OF COMPANY II HAD NO SLEEP FOR PIVE NIGHTS.

Mis. Thompson, wife of Major Joseph H. Thompson, of the first battation of the 110 Infantry, in a letter to a friend at Washington, Pa., in-cluded extracts of a letter from her husband written a few days after the nusbanet written a few days after the regiment ontarest the battle. Among other things Thompson said Captain Alkien of Company H of Washington has just come in from——. "I immediately put him to bed, as he had had no sleep for five nights."

THOMAS SCOTT IS

HONORABLY DISCHARGED Thomas B. Scott, United States Navy, has received an honorable medical discharge because of sickness contracted in the line of duty. He had served a year and ten months. He left for Akron. Ohio, to visit relatives after a visit with his mother. Mrs. Dora Scott.

WALTER DEBOLT

ON OTHER SIDE Mr. and Mrs. H. J. DeBoit of South Connellsville, received a card today from their son, Walter A. DeBolt, who is with the engineers, announcing his safe mirival overseas. The young soldier sailed for France four weeks ago.

TWO STEAMERS SUNK

Boat Commander Recognized as Formerly in U. S. Pishery Service. WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.—Destruc-ion of the British steamor Penistone and the Swedish steamer Sydland by a German submarine of the New England coust, was reported today to the

Navy Department.

Later the Navy Department was advised that the American steamer Herman Winter was destroyed by a sub-marine yesterday in the same general location

GLOUCESTER, Mass., Aug. 12.— Fishermen claim to have identified the commander of a German submarine which has been sinking fishing boats off the Atlantic coasts as a skilled navigator formerly in the U. S. fishery

QUOTA PASSED

Eighteen Enroll as Nurses Where 10

In the campaign for student nurses which is being conducted in Fayette county by the Women's Committee of ouncil of National Defense, Connells ville has surpassed its quota, according to a statement given out this morning by Dr. Katherine Wakefield, who has charge of the enrolling of all applicants in the city.

Fayette county's quota is 40 and

Connellsville was apportioned 10. While the number had reached nearly West Side Woman Painfully Injured Dr. Wakefield will gladly give information to persons who wish to enrell.

Infant Dies,

Ruth Marie Rendine, three-monthsold daughter of R. V. and Mary Ditt-man Rendine, died yesterday at the family residence in Franklin avenue. Funeral services will be held from the

Motor Boats Missing.
LONDON, Aug. 12.—The admiralty announced that six British motor boats trave failed to return from a econnoctering expedition carried out August 11 along the coast of Holland.

Appendicitis Fatal.

rived last week and filled the pulpit

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Sale Starts Saturday, August 10th

It is styled "The August Blanket Sale"-but in reality it is a great general sale of Winter Bedding supplies, well known to housewives, boarding house mistresses and hoteikeepers, with Blankets as the dominating note. The inducements of the occasion are such that those who look at these matters with a business eye find it highly profitable to supply their Winter Bedding needs at this time.

The Blanket situation this year is parallel to the coal situation. The time to buy is when the blankets are to be had and when prices are most favorable—AND THAT IS NOW. THIS STOCK OF BLANKETS ORDER WAS PLACED OVER A YEAR AGO.

Our stocks are now large and complete, stocks such as will be found in few store in this vicinity, and the values are superior and attractive in the same degree. The comparative prices shown below indicate the prevailing prices of these goods and the savings at which they may be purchased during this August Sale.

August Sale Bed Spreads Honey Combed Spreads, full size,

hemmed, our regular price \$3.99, August Sale Price \$2.25. Crochet Spreads, full size, Mar-ceilles patterns, our regular price \$4.50, August Sale Price \$3.85.

Marseilles Spreads, satin fluisb, full bed size, our regular \$6.50, August Sale Price \$4.95.

August Sale Towels and Toweling Cotton Huck Towels, Hemmed

Our regular price 22c values, August Sale Price 14c.

Good Size Huck Towels.

Soft finish Union Towels, half linen, our regular price 50c, August Sale Price 25c.

Cotton Toweling, Linen Finish. For dish and roller use, our regu-

lar price 25c, August Sale Price

Blenched Turkish Towels,

Pure white, hemmed, our regular price 39c, August Sale Price 25c. Turkish Bath Towels.

Fine quality, colored borders, gize 36x22, our regular price 85c, August Sale Price 69c.

Imported Turkish Towels.

Bath size, bleached and hemmed, size 50x24, large strong towel, our regular price \$1.25, August Sale Price 85c.

Our Bargains are not confined to one section of our store, but are in every department. Come and see.

August Sale Blankets

These wonderful savings on quality Blankets speak for themselves. Note prices are for pairs. Buying great quan-tities makes our Blanket sales huge record breakers.

Cotton Fleeced Blankets, white, grey or tan, contrasting borders, size 60x76. Our regular price \$3.50, August Sale Price \$2.95.

Fleeced and Wool Nap Blankets

Nashua Woolnap

Soft and warm-very scarce this year-size 72x80. Our regular price \$10.50, August Sale Price \$8.95.

Plaid wool nap Blankets, size 60x76. Our regular price \$9.00, August Sale Price 7.95

Fleeced Cotton Blankets, white, grey and tan, size 70x80. Our regular price \$6.00, August Sale Price \$4.95.

Fine Plaid Wool Blankets, each one cut and finished with silk ribbon binding, in dainty colors, pink and white, red and white, black and white, also grey and white, size 72x90. Our regular price \$20.00, August Sale Price \$16.95.

August Sale Comfortables

The unusual lowness of the prices is due to their being featured in the August Sale.

Full size-72x94-Flowered Silkoline Comforts. Our regular price \$5.00, August Sale Price 34.50.

Full size-72x84-Reversible Silkoline in dainty floral effects. Our regular price \$6.25, August Sale Price \$5.25

Full size, (medium weight) -Quilted Silkoline Comforts. Our regular price \$9.50, August Sale Price \$7.50.

FOR HOUSEHOLD USE

The Party Court Boom Co.

August Sale

Cotton Battings and Comfort ma-terials substantially reduced to feature in the August Sale.

Selected wool Battings, crist cross corded, size 72x84, our regular price \$2.48, August Sale Price

Selected wool processed Battings, size 72x84, our regular price \$130, August Sale Price \$1.00.

Cotton Battings, full weight, one pound, size 48x27, our regu-lar price 50c, August Sale Price

Cotton Cha'lles-Full 36 inches wide, in new pretty patterns, suitable for comfort coverings, our regular price 33c, August Sale Price 25c.

Silkolines—Full 36 inches wide in floral designs suitable for comfort covers, our regular price 25c, August Sale Price 19c.

The Final Shipment Of our great purchase made over

one year ago.
Sheets and Pillow Cases, Marked reduction on standard grades. Economy bids you buy while August Sale Prices prevail.

Mohawk Sheets, size 81x90, our regular price \$2.10. August Sale

Kenwood Sheets, 81x90, our regular price \$1.98 August Sale Price Kenwood Sheets, 81x99, our regular price \$2.39, August Sale

Mohawk Pillow Cases, 42x36, pur regular price 50c, August Sale

Price 39c.

Mohawk Bolster Cases, 42x72, our regular price 98c, August Sale Price 89c.

All goods purchased during this Sale, if paid for, will be held and delivered at your convenience up to October 1,

The Grim Resper

FREEMAN COOPER.

Freeman Cooper, aged \$8 years, life-long resident of Flatwoods, died Saturday evening at 6 o'clock at his home there following a long illness, although his condition had been critical but for a few days. Mr. Ccoper was the last of nine children. He was the son of Joel and Martha Cooper and was born April 12, 1830. He was an uncle of the late A. F. Cooper, of Prueral services will be held from the Uniontown. Mr. Cooper, of the house tomorrow morning at 10 fractured leg in an accident two o'clock, with interment in St Joseph's cometery.

Motor Boats Missing.

LONGON Aug. 12 The admirater in the description. in the church consetery.

NEW DUNBAR PASTOR

Dr. H. B. Bronson, Arkansas Educator, Accepts Baptist Pastorate.

at both morning and evening services Dr. Brouson will deliver a series of lectures to the working men during the noon hour each Wednesday for some time to come on subjects essen-tial to their advancement. A business inceting is called for Tuesday night this week to harness the forces into auxiliaries, that will facilitate the

church work.

At Marine Rally.

Despite the heavy rain of a few hours previous there was a good turnout for the Marine demonstration out for the Marine demonstration Saturday evening in Uniontown. The parade moved up Main street headed by the Uniontown Military band. Mrs. Lillian Russell Moore made a speech at the court house lawn.

Ready to Practice Medicine. Michael Depta of Mount Pleasant and Jacob W. Mitchell of Smithion, were among the candidates who suc-cessfully passed the examinations held by the State Bureau of Medical Education and Licensure carly in

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Carolyn of the Corners

RUTH BELMORE **ENDICOTT**

right, 1912, by Dodd, Mund & Company, Inc.)

"But-you told him he could!" wailed the widow.
"What if I did? I didn't know 'twes

done. The ice is breaking up. It's drifting out of the inlet."

voice broke into the discussion.

"Are you positive they went out on the cove to slide, Mrs. Gormiey?"

"Oh, yes, I be, Mandy," answered the seemstress. "Chet said he was goin' there, and what Chet says he'll here."

"Then the ice has broken away and admit

they have been carried out into the lake," groaned Mr. Stage.

Mandy Parlow came quickly to the

little ball.

"Perhaps not, Joseph," she said, speaking directly to the bardware dealer. "It may be the storm. It snows so fast they would easily get turned around—be unable to said the shore."

"He wanted. "He'll be drowned!"
"He won't be, if he's not any sense,"
mapped Mr. Stagg. "I'll get some men
and we'll go after them."
"Call the dog. Joseph Stagg. Call the
dog," advised Miss Amanda,
"Heh? Didn't Prince go with 'em?"
"Ch. son he did." walled list. Com.

"Oh, yes, he did," walled Mrs. Corm-

lay,
"Call the dog, just the same," repeated Amanda Parlow, "Prince will
hear you and bark."
"Cod bless you! So he will" cried

"God bless you! So he will," cried
Mr. Stagg. You've got more sense
than any of us, Mandy."

"And I'll have the chanel bell rung,"

"Huh! what's that for?" "The wind will carry the sound out across the cove. The boy, Chet, will recognize the sound of the bell and it will give him an idea of where home

Stags, starting to leave the house.

"Find a cap of Chet's, Mrs. Gormloy," she commanded. "Don't you see

Mr. Stngg has no hat? He'll catch his death of cold." "Why, I never thought!" He turned to speak directly to Miss Amanda, but she had gone back into the room and

was putting on her outer wraps. Mrs. Gormley, red-eyed and weeping, brought the cap. Mr. Stagg plunged down the steps and kept on down the hill to the water front. There was an eating place here where the waterside characters congre-

gated, and Mr. Stagg put his head in at the door.
"Some of you fellers come out with

me on the ice and look for a little girl—and a boy and a dog," said Mr. Stagg.
"Like enough, they're lost in this storm. And the ice is going out." They all rushed out of the eatinghouse and down to the nearest dock.

Even the coek went, for he chanced to know Carolyn May. "And let me tell you, she's one rare

"And let me tell you, she's one rare
little kid," he declared, out of Mr.
Stagg's hearing. "How she come to be
related to that hard-as-nails Joe Stagg
he struck out for the edge of the other related to that hard-as-nails Joe Stage

The hardware dealer might deserve this title in ordinary times, but this was one occasion when he plainly displayed emotion. Hannab's Carlyn, the little child be

had learned to love, was somewhere on the ice in the driving storm. He would have rushed blindly out on the rotten ice, barehanded and alone, had others not halted him

Joseph Sings stood on the dock and shouted at the top of his voice:

"Prince! Prince! Prince!"
The wind must have carried his voice a long way out across the cove, but there was no reply.
Then, suddenly, the clear sliver tone of a bell rang out. Its pitch carried then the team startifierly clear.

through the storm startlingly clear. There was a movement out in the cove. One field of ice crashed against

another. Mr. Stagg stilled a mean and was one of the first to climb down "Have a care, Joe," somebody warned him. "This snow on the ice

till mask the boles and fissures some thing scandalous.'

But Joe Stage was reckless of his own safety. He started out into the snow, shouting again:
"Prince! Prince! Here, boy! Here,

There was no answering bark. The clanging of the chaoel bell was a comforting sound. Joseph Singg did not know that, unable to find the sex-ton, Amanda Parlow had forced the church door and was tugging at the rough rope herself.

Rack and forth she rang the Iron

clapper, and it was no uncertain note that claused across the storm-driven cove that afternoon. It was not work to which Carolyn May's 'pretty ledy' was used. Her shoulders soon ached and the palms of her hands were raw and bleeding. But she continued to toll the bell without a mement's surcease—on and on, till her brain swam and her hersth came cholding warm and her breath came cholingly from

her lungs.
"Joe!" she muttered each time that she bore down on the bell rope, and the iron tongue shouted the word for her, far across the snow-blotted

trio caught out on the moving ice to be frightened. Perhaps because she had such unbounded faith in the good in-tentions of everbody toward her, the child could not imagine anything really hurting her.

"Oh, isn't this fun!" she crowed. bending her head before the beating of the storm. "Do hang on, Princey."

But Prince could not hang on so well, now that they faced the wind. He slipped off the sled twice, and that de-layed them. Under his skates, Chet could feel the ice heave, while the resonant cracks followed each other

like a file-fire of musketry.

"Goodness me!" gasped Carolyn
May, "the ice seems to be going all to pieces, Chet. I hope it won't till we get back to the shore."
"I'm hoplo' that, too," returned the

He had quickly realized that they

were in peril, but he would not let Carolyn Mny see that he was fright-ened—no, indeed!

The boy unstrapped the skates swift-ly. He had a very good reason for re-moving them. If the ice was breaking up into floes, he might skate right off into the water, heing mushle to half

"What if I did? I didn't know twes
going to snow like this, did I?"
"But it wasn't snowin' when they
went," said Mrs. Gormhoy, plucking up
some little spirit. "I'm sure it wasn't
Chetwood's fault. 'Oh, dear!"
"Woman," groaned Joseph Stagg, "it
doesn't matter whose fault it is—or if
it's anybody's fault. 'The mischief's
them.

Suddenly he came to open water. It Just at this moment an unexpected not hope to leap it; and, of course, he could not get the sled and the little

"My!" cried Carolyn May, "that place wasn't here when we came out, was it, Chet? It must have just come

"I don't think it was here before,"

admitted the boy.

Suddenly a sound reached their ears that startled both; it even made Prince prick up his ears and listen. Then the deg sat up on his haunches and began

"Oh, don't Prince!" gasped Carolyn May. "Who ever told you you could sing, just because you hear a church

Inst they would easily get turned around—be unable to find the shore."

Another reverbernding crash echoed from the cove. Mrs. Gormley wring her hands.

"Oh, my Chet! Oh, iny Chet!" she walled. "He'll be drowned!"

"He would be, if he's got any sense."
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ready drifting out into the lake or not.

Haste, however, he knew was imperative. The tolling of the chapel bell coming faintly down the wind, Chet drew the sied swiftly along the edge of the opening, the dog trotting along beside them, whining. Prince plainly did not approve of this.

"Here it is!" shouted the boy in sudden toy. "Now we'll be all right.

den joy. "No Car'lyn May!" "Now we'll be all right,

"Oh, I'm so giad, Chet," said the lit-tle girl, "For I'm getting real cold, and this snow makes me all wet"

ill give him an idea of where home
"Keep up your beart, Carlyn May."
he begged. "I guess we'll get through
all right now." "Oh, I'm not really afraid," the little

girl answered. "Only I'd really like to be on shore."

Chet bastened on toward the sound

of the tolling bell, sharply on the watch for other breaks in the ice. Fiere was another—a wide-spreading crevasse filled with black water. Chet had no idea to which direction he should turn. And, indeed, it seemed to him as though the opening was grow-ing wider each moment. The ice on which they stood must be completely severed from that further up in the in-

The boy had become frightened. Carolyn May had little idea of their danger. Prince sat up and howled. It seemed to the boy as though they were in desperate straits, indeed,

in desperate straits, indeed,
"Tou've got to be a brave girl,
Car'lyn May," he said. "I'm goin' to
swim across this place and then drag
you over. You stick to the sied and
you won't scarcely get wet even."

"Oh, Chetl don't you dare get
drownd-ed!" begged Carolyn May, ter-

ice floe. Chet might not have been the wisest boy who ever lived, but he was brave, in the very best sense of the

"Don't worry about ma, Car'lyn The desperate chill of the water almost stopped the boy's heart.
Three strokes took blue across the

patch of open water. "We'll be all right in a minute, Car'lyn May!" he called, climbing to

And then he discovered something that almost stunned him. The line he had looped around his wrist had slipped

off! He had no way of reaching the rope attached to the sied save by crossing back through the water. Chet felt that he could not do it. "Oh, Chet! Chet!" wailed C May, "you've dropped my rope!"

What he should do, poor Chet could not think. His brain seemed com-pletely clouded.

But what was the little girl doing? and she seemed to be speaking to Prince, for he stood directly before her, his ears erect, his tall agitated, By and by he barked sharply.

"Now, Princey!" Chet heard her cm She thrust the end of the rope into the dog's jaws and waved her mittened hand towards the open water and the mhappy Chet beyond it.

Prince sprang around, faced the strait of black water, shaking the end of the rope vigorously. Chet saw whar she meant and he shricked to the dog.

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Connellsville must not forget its obligation to the boys who in 1898 answered their country's call with no

less carerness than those who precedveterans of the 19th Pennsylvania Volunteer Infantry, which crossed the continent and the Pacific to help Dewey maintain the honor and traditions of American soldiers and sailors nerves aquiver, our eyes glowing with at Manila, will assemble in Connoilsville in annual reunion.

After à victorious campaign against the Spaniards and later against the Philippine insurreces, the regiment returned to this country, receiving one of the most remarkable ovations given any body of American is, Connelisville extended a home-coming welcome to Company D that has never since been surpassed the achievements of our fellow townsmen.
When the members of the Fighting

Tenth" gather once more to renew brief, should be for Victory. Lot us friendships and to recount the inciidents of the great adventure, we must do them fitting honor and cause them to them that the rample of loyalty and patriotism they gave to the rounger men who may are carrying The Flag on the fields of France, is appreciated at its full value by the ratriotic citizens of Connelleville and

vicinity.

Give the boys of '98 as hearty a wel gome as they in turn will belp extend to the Boys of 77 when they come back to gladden our hearts and swell our breasts with pride as the houte-

"JOURNALISTIC JUDGMENT."

The collapse of the "made in Ger-many," Bolsheviki is merely pointing the way toward which Germany her-self is specding tince being urged to quicker movement by several multion by several multion preasons made in America.

Of What Are We Thinking?

By George Farr McCutcheon.

Of course, it is reasonably certain that we are thinking of something, but have our thoughts the slightest

became the message our flag

Is carrying to the enemy?

We obschently arise with the first
sourcous note of the anthem and we remain standing till the end. We have learned, or we are hearning to "face the message or learned to be as at attention"

Nietsche, they've shattered your piffle of gloom!

Time was that dreamers said you were immense; college professors who lacked common sense

Talked of the race that would some day arise the music mance or less at attention, and we are developing the conviction

that it is an offence to chatter while Mentioned the mystery man to surthe strains of our war-song, perhaps our death-song, fill our ears. But are we thinking of "The Star Spangled

Or are we silently urging the mu s to hurry up and be done with it so that we may resume an interrupted occupation? Are we impa-tiently waiting to take up a brokenconversation; a game of bridge; the telling of a story; the reading of a newspaper; the liberal art of criticizing the War Department, the Navy or the Administration; or, what is infinitely more incompatible, exploiting the hateful efficiency of the fee?

We six in public places, and we arme because we are in public places. We suspend for the moment our physical interests, and we look about to see if other people are doing the same? Some of us got up gradingly and stand as we happen to have been sitting, with our backs to the music; some of us go on knauing; others of us continue to keep our hands in our pockets and our cigars in our mouths; others think that nothing more is re-quired of them than the lowering of the voice to an undertone; others con-Sider a bland expression of resigna-tion to be efficient; and some fall into an attitude of tolerant submissiveness. There is little or no evidence of exaltation, no sign of an inward thrill, no suggestion of a prospiring concentration of thought lbat attends the "Marselliaise" is lacking: the full-hearted sensation that glorfies "Rule Britannia" is absent; even the fervor of the Teuton as symbo-lized in gusteral acclaim is sadly wanting. We, the most imaginative

the regulation of our war-song. Why should we not think, or ever pray, as the French, the English and the Germans think and pray while their song of hope is being sounded? "The Star Spangled Banner" is our battle-song, It goes muo the thick of the fight with our flag and our boye. It emphesizes our hopes, our aims, our longthest and of what are we thinking,—we who stay at home, ears? Are we, so to speak, playing the game?

the most alert people in the world, are totally devoid of imagination during

-Why shouldn't we, one and all great and small, think alike for as long as five minutes in each day? Let long as live minutes in each day; Let there be but one drought, one prayer, while the hymn is ringing. From one end of this great land to the other let this be the beginning of our prayer the instant the band sarikes up. The Star Spangled Banner":

"God be with our flag and our sol-diers and our arms wherever they

And let thus be the end of our devout, intensified prayer as the last note dies away:

"God give us Victory!" Not perfunctorily, not as a matter of duty, but with our hearts in it, our

One thought, one prayer in a hundred milition minds!

Every heart full, every mind intent as we face the enemy! For, after all, this Star Spanged banner of ours is facing the fee in a far-offiand, and we may look.

Our men go with the banner to the music of guns; we stand at bonie and face, not the guns, but a group of faces, not us gains, not a group of fiddlers! Our thoughts, our prayers, revertheless should be the same as theirs. Our silent prayer, however brief, should be for Viccory. Lot us

"God give us Victory!"

Rippling Rhymes

By Walt Mason

This land of ours is going dry, the grogshops close their swinging doors, and soon the man that wants old tye will have to swim to foreign shores. Fohn Barleycorn has met his fate, he's being pushed clear off the map and we must learn to celebrate with sparkling water from the tap. There is no ginntils on the hills; dry pecunical for Adam's ale, and till themselves with babbling rills. The workman One day our contemporary holds it makes to have printed "legatimate" with babbling rills. The workman babbling rills. The workman babbling rills. The workman babbling rills. The workman babbling rills a bouss and lot with money that babbling rills babbling rills. The workman basence of more specific information," it decides, "as a matter of fournalistic judgment," to "take a chance" in printing what the day before it "did not regard as wise to print."

We stand in more or less reverent swe of "journalistic judgment," and "wisdom" that is so strikingly, exeminated to be a part of the "lift and policy for the "Old Tenth," as to be permitted to be a part of the "lift and policy for the "Old Tenth," as to be permitted to be a part of the "lift and policy for the "old Tenth," as to be permitted to be a part of the "lift and policy for the "old Tenth," as to be permitted to be a part of the "lift and policy for the "old Tenth," as to be permitted to be a part of the "lift and policy for the "lift and policy for

Just Folks Edgar A. Guest

A LITTLE TALK WITH NIETSCHE.

Nietsche, oh, where is your super man bluff? Where is your deep philosophica stuff? what has become of the poison you spr'ad?
What has been done to your doctrine of dread?

What is in the mind of the American citizen while The Star Spangled Banner! Is being played?

Of what are we thinking?

Are we thinking of the flag and all Look at it now, it is shot full of the wife in the star spangled for the star spangled being has battered your wonderful scheme.

Look at it now as it staggers and rolls, it flag it flag it for one our minds of the star spangled for the star spangled it flag Look at it now, it is a book of the control of the

Nietsche, they've shattered your piffle

Τo

pas. Every known mortal and every known class.

Look at your superman running away From American dough boys in battle today!

Nietschof Ton deeply the Kaiser has drunk poisonous, dizzylng, brain-

of your possenous, examinationning bunk;
The 'poor book believed it, and thought it was great,
And now he is plunging hendlong to his fate.
Oh, time was your system looked fine to the eye i many have called you a wonderful guy,
Hever again will you turn a
man's brain, And

But Never you'll set any monarch insane: Never more in this world will your wittings he sold; dough boys have knocked your philosophy cold.

dough boys from Kansas and The daugh boys from Mansas and Michigan, too,
From Frisco and Dalias and Kulamarno,
From the takes to the gult, from the coust to the coast
Have riddled and punctured that

Have riddled and princtured that superman bonst;
They're routed and shattered, and battered and kicked. The superman marvel that couldn't be licked.
Never more will the world pay attention to you.
Good night, Mr. Nictsche, your season is through.
Your start was a beaut, but your finish was pouls.
For the lough hors have runed that superman bunk!

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LOST—ON SUNDAY SOMEWHERE between Dayson and Uniontown, probably near Work farm, new Goodyneer tire, all weather, 34.4, Firestone rim with chain and lock, broken off holders. Pinder please return to OTTO HAS, Dawson, Pa. Both phones. Leward. 12aug3t

STOLEN — SATURDAY EVENING from in front of borough building. Connellsville, five passenger Ford touring car, between 10.30 and 1130 actock. One rear curtain 's out and wind shield broken. A liberal reward will be paid for any information or the return of same. A. A. WINGROVE. Scottdale, Pa.

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-TOMORROW-

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William S. Hart as "Yukon Ed." was known as the roughest and toughest man in the Northland, but to those who played square with him he was trusting and open-minded. Be sure and see him

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For over a year now we have succeeded in maintaining our old prices, principally by virtue of a big increase in tales, which reduced our overhead cost. For our fiscal year ending July 1, 1918, our sales amounted to over a milion dollars—an increase of 55 per cent over the preceding year. We had hoped to bridge the war period without a change in prices on

Vick's VapoRub

but we find that our econ-order do not keep pace with our rising costs. It is with sincere regret, therefore, that we are forest to annumee an increase, effective August 1, which will make it necessary to retail VapoRub

30c, 60c and \$1.20 The Vick Chemical Co. Greensboro, N. C.

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OU don't leave your rie in the middle of the road and go to a fence-post to read a sale bill do you? Then don't expect the other fellow to do it.

Put an ad in this paper, then, regardless of the weather, the fellow you want to reach reads your announce-ments while sented at his fireable.

If he is a prospective buyer you'll have him at yoursele. One extra buyer often pays the entire expense of the sd, and it's a poor ad that won't pull that buyer. An od in this paper reache the people you are after,

Bills may be a necessity, but the ad is the thing that does the business. Don't think of having a special sale without using advertising space in this paper.

at a sale often pays the entire expense of the ad. **Get That Buyer**

One Extra Buyer

Today Begins

and continues all this week, a general cleaningup in the furniture departments. After a very busy season and just before the arrival of our big fall stocks, it is a good time to clean-up the odds and ends. There are special designs in beds, there are complete lines of springs, mattresses pillows, and all sorts of bed covering. Then you will find novel dining room suites, attractive hall and parlor furniture, and yet some very special bargains in porch furniture, swings chairs, matting, etc. There are some special bargains in linoleum, rugs, window curtains, and numerous other articles of household equipment. Now would be a good time for you to equip the entire house-it is surely a money-saving time.

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CONNELLSVILLE, PA

Watch

NEWS OF THE DAY AT MT. PLEASANT BRIEFLY RELATED

Man Arrested on Charge of Threatening Health Officer.

ORDERED OUT OF TOWN, RETURNS

Margaret Clark Tells Pollceman She Came Back for Shoes She Had Forgotten; Leads Rim Merry Chase;

Special to The Courier.
MOUNT PLEASANT, Aug. 12.-Junes Bowman, who dumped garbage o i West Smithfield street on Saturday afternoon and threatened Health Officor H. C. Jaquette with a hatchet when he approached him concerning the dunping of garbage on the street, was arrested by Acting Police Chief Joseph White and given a hearing Saturday evening. He is being held

at the lockup.
Came Back for Shees.

Margaret Clark, who had been warned by the burgess to stay out of town, came back on Saturday and Police Officer McCullough was notified. When the woman learned that the police knew she was in town she started to run towards Bridgaport and led Officer McCallough a morry chase that took him almost to Bridgeport. When taken before the burgess Sa;urday evening, Margaret stated that sl.e had forgotten to take her shoes and had come back for them. Sho is being held for a few days until they can determine what is best to with her. Infant Dies.

Mary, the five-months-old daughter of Mr. and and Mrs. Harry Manuk, of Brakerton, who died at tis home there, was buried Saturday in the Polish cemetery following funeral services in the home at Brinkerton. Personul.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville George of Mills vale, spent the week end with Mr. and

Mrs. D. L. George, Claude Byers of New York city, is spending his vacation here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Eyers.

At the Theatres

ORPHEUM THEATER.

"THE HELL-MOUND OF ALASKA" W. S. Hart's versatility as an ac-tor is evidenced to a high degree in his portrayal of Yukon Ed, the leader of men in "The Hell-bound of Alaska. Here as the protector of Ruby Mc-Graw his standards of right and wrong are his only gauge. Whether the occasion demands (ask and snap, or coolness, deliberation and kindness, Hart is equally qualified to mee it. Paramount's weighties; comedian Fatty Arbuckle, has been caught in the toils of a beautiful but unscrupulous vampure accomplice of a crook. But luckely this occurs in "Oh, Doc-tor!" He appears as "Dr. I. O. Dine" and it is one of the greatest laughgetting parts he has played.

THE PARAMOUNT.

THE HOUSE OF GOLD—A five-part Metro feature in which Emmy Wehlen, the beautiful and talented star of the Metro players, appears in a charming role, is being shown today. She is seen in the role of Famela Marin, who lived in a "House of Gold" and had everything a girl could desire, yet she was not happy. The cares of the household weighed heavily on her shoulders. She did not have to work, but she had to be a perpetual hostess and wear wonderful gowns for the pleasure of her hunbond. She married a man of wealth and had to cater to his whiens. In this brilliant pic-ture play Mess Wehlen wears many elaborte gowns, which are said to surpass anything that this screen fashion piete has ever worn before the noving picture camera. A poc-turesque Hawaiian bail is one of the noteworthy povelty incidents introduced during the course of the swiftmoving action of the preduction. A orchestra and rula-hula dancers make this society event one of the biggest of the secson. House of Gold" is the vital, compelling sort of drama in which Miss Web- cause their experience has brought Mrs. F. E. Blose returned to her len, the gifted actress, shines. Chief them into close contact with practic- home at Pittsburg last evening after in her support is Joseph Migour, who ally every phase of modern bank-plays the roue husband, and his twin ing. Our customers have intelligent son friends. brother. Hugh Thompson plays the and sympathetic service, as well as The Mount Braddock baseball team part of Frank Steele, the joung attorpositive safety for their money. This met the Dickerson Run Y. M. C. A. ney who finally wins the girl, pizyed bank is located at 138 North Pittsburg team on the Y. M. C. A. field Thursday. Tomorrow, Francis street.

X. Bushman and Beverly Bayne will day, June Elvidge and offin Bowers will be presented in "Joan of the Woods." Friday and Saturday "The Soul of Buddha," featuring Theda Bara, will be the attraction.

ARCADE THEATRE.

The attraction at the Arcade Thea tre this week will be Orth & Coleman' Majestic Merrymakers, which come to this city very highly recommended. It is something new in tabloid and altogether should prove to be one of the best little shows that has played the popular vaduoville theatre for quite a The company carries special scenery and up to date wardrobe. Be-Personal and Other News Events, sides Mr. Orth and Mr. Coleman there are several other principal characters with the supporting cast of seven real hve dancing dolls in the chorus. On the screen will be seen as usual Helen Holmes, the fearless film favorite in the "Lost Express."

Electric Battleship.

The United States is the first un-tion to use electricity in place of steam to propel a battleship. That will be the motive power on the dreadnaught California—where it will be used according to a method that has been thoroughly tested and per lected on the big 19,000-ton collier Jupiter, where it has proved most suc-cessful. The advantages are many. As the speed of a vessel run by elec-tricity can be instantly changed, the dangerous "racing" of the propellers in heavy seas can be prevented. Ther an electric-power plant occupies far less space and weighs less than maless space and weighs less than ma-rine engines that produce an equal amount of energy. Finally, the cost of maintenance and repairs is much less, and there is a great saving in coal. The new dreadnaught will prob-ably have two plants; if one gets out of order, the ship can still proceed by means of the other.

Persian Lamb Fur.

It is said that after enormous dangers and difficulties, the secret of producing the lambs from which the Persian lamb for is secured, has at length been brought to America by an official of the United States department of agriculture This official, Doctor Young of Texas, made extensive investigations in Bokhara, and succeeded in dis-covering the kind of sheep whose lambs produce the so much sought after fur. Contrary to common belief, the fur is not taken from unborn lambs, but from those a few days old. It is said that there is possibility of our own department of agriculture taking up this work also, and that the lambs will be raised both in Canada. and the United States. - East and

Missed Her Opportunity.

Mrs. Blowitt—I could have married four of the wealthlest men in town.

Her Husband—Why didn't you? The

The Reason. "Fortune frowned on him."
"What did he expect. If you want
to get a smile out of fortune you've got to do something more than just try to flirt with her."

whole four might have been able to

your dress bills.

Well Versed.

"Pop, what's a synonym?"
"It's one of them places where you get a big salary and no work to do. Always come to your father, my boy when you want to know anything."

The Usual Way.

finger for?"
"That is to remind me that I forgot something my wife tied it there for me to remember."

Plain Evidence.
"The young writer we met the other day told me be looks into his heart and writes." Yes, it is evident be does not

look into his head."

Bridegroom-Just look at that your wife. Doesn't she look queenly?
Friend-Yes, she does; but wait un
til she be-

TOER RANKING REGISTREM

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banking requirements are thoroughty understood by the officers of The Critzent National Bank, because their experience has brought Mrs. F. E. Blose returned to her

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Don't blame the man who is perpettally tired; his blood needs more red
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than two weeks.

No matter from what cause rour
nerves went back on you no matter
how can quickly be made into a real
live, exergetic and even ambitious
ann.

So mays a student of the nervous
system who advises all men and
women who feel worn out and who
find it hard to get up ambition;
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system who advises all men and some time—even a day for seven dayses who advises all men and women who feel worn out and who find it hard to get up ambition amough to that a regular job to get a part of the nerves are not steady and you parakage of Bio-feren at any druggist.

This is the new discovery that commandits because it is not expensive and speedily plats vigor and ambition into people who despaired of ever amounting to anything in life.

People whose nerves have been wrecked by too rapid living, too much tobacco or atcohol, have regained their Clearest Capsicum; Kola



Red Cross Work in German Prison Camps

where American soldiers captured in battle are held.

The American Red Cross has accurate information about these camps and with the nid of the Swiss Red Cross keeps our soldiers and sailors supplied with nourishing food, new clothing soap and other necessaries. At the beginning of June there were

about 300 men in uniform in German prison camps. The American troops have captured considerably more than 1,000 Germans, so the score is more than even in that respect.

In Berne, Switzerland, the Ameri-

can Red Cross has a great warehouse from which is sent to each American prisoner in Germany 20 pounds of Our government food every week. pays for this food and equipment and the Red Cross sees that it reaches the

Already there are enough supplies in the Red Cross warehouse at Berne to take care of 22,000 American prisoners-if the Germans can take that

Junior Red Cross Vacation Work. Junior Red Cross members will not cease their efforts during vacation.
While they were in the schools they could be reached more easily but organization work among the children has gone so far that the chapters are still closely to touch with them and

benefiting vastly by their help.
At present many chapters are asking the junior members to help get out some rush orders for knitted articles, comfort bugs and hospital supplies. They are doing this in preference to their regular junior work,

Any Junior Red Cross member who has lost contact with the Red Cross preparization since school closed should go to the local chapter headquarters and offer his or her services. Of courst, any child not now a mem-

her of the Junior Red Cross will be as mahogany, ni cordially welcomed by the Red Cross gray and mays.

Germany now has 27 prison camps | chapters and given an opportunity to

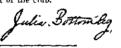
In Central division-Elipois, Michigan, Wisconsin, Iowa and Nebrasku-there are about 2,000,000 members of the Junior Red Cross. Manifestly this group of workers is a big factor in

the Red Cross organization.

The juntor members are members of 15,000 auxiliaries to the 568 Red. Cross chapters. Virtually every school Is an auxiliary.

Red Gross Pig Clubs.

The Red Cross Fig club of Carroll, county, Mo., was organized last fall with practically the entire population of the county constituting the membership. O. F. Turner, the agricultural county agent, asked 2,500 persons to raise one pig each, to be known as the Red Cross pig. Although the county has only 1,600 registered voters, 3,000 persons an wered the call. A few days ago the department of agriculture announced that 3,000 porkers represent the output of the club.



Handkerchiefs.

If the handkerchiefs are yellow, the reason is that they have not been properly washed. To overcome this yellow color put the handkerchiefs to cold water, in which there is kerosene. about one tenspoonful to a quart, and a shaving of good laundry soap. Let the handkerchief+ boll in this about three hours. Take them out, dry in the sun, and they will be snowy white. This treatment will apply to any linen or white clothing.

Using Hudson Seal.

Mudson seal is to be seen on many conts of duvetyn and velour, and is boost effective on such autumn colors as mahogany, nigger brown, battleship

Dickerson Run.

business here yesterday.

T. D. Schuyler is spendin Experienced Bank Officers Will Help is accompanied by his daughter, Missing of Frank Black. Aida, and Miss Gladys Hancy. Mrs. H. C. Wilhelm was shopping

epending several days visiting Daw-

The Mount Braddock baseball team evening. The game was the best seen

here this season. The game was called at the end of the eighth mning DICKERSON RUN. Aug. 10.—John on account of darkness, the score being a tie, 1-1. The game will be played off in a short time. The feattures of the game were the pitching of the of Mount Braddock, and of

> Better Than Coal. Figtbush-According to an Italian scientist's figures a square mile of the earth's surface in six hours of sun ships receives heat equivalent to the combustion of more than 2,600 tons of

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> See Tuesday's Courier for The News of This Event.

GENEROUS TO HIS FOE



A British officer's act of courtesy. He is som handing his water bottle to a thirsty German prisoner.

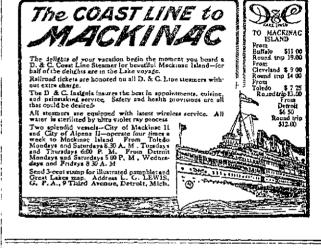
"Hindu Haircut"

You have noticed men with that new style balrent which looks as though the barber had placed a crock over the subject's head and then cut off everything in sight? The Coffeyville Journal mays very few barbers like to give that kind of a haircut, but some patrons insist upon it, and so they get it. The Journal naked a barber the other day what the men of the "force." the John taken he being the other day what he been of the "profesh" thought of that style of shearing and he repiled: "Well, just confidentally, we burbors call that the Illadu balvent."—Kansas City Star.

Former Owner Gets Famous Dog. Addure Happy, who is probably the most famous dog in Eurlington. Vt., has returned to the ownership of Charles H. Mower after on absence of a couple of years. Mr. Mower sold the dog for \$1,500 to Mrs. George E. Dresser of Thompson, Coun., with the understanding that if anything should happen to Mrs. Dresser Anburn Happy was to be returned to Mr. Mower. Mrs. Dresser is now in ill health and has returned the dog to its first owne

American War Tractors Help. In connection with the increase

food production in the United King-dom shown by official reports, it is interesting to know that a very grea part of this increase has been made possible by the importation of Ameri-can motor tractors since the beginning of the food campaign in November



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Ohiopyle.

OHIOPYLE, August 10,-Mrs. Newman Boyd left yesterday for Con-fluence to spend a short visit with friends and relatives.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Byton W ! urn, Saturday night a fine baby girl Miss Holen and Thelma Rush left Thursday evening for Scottdale, to ish Mr. and Mrs. Evans Rush. Lee Fornwalt, who has spent a few

at Johnstown.

at Johnstown.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Bafly and chilren, left resterdly for Scottdale, tog
spend a few days, after which they;
will return to their home at Niles, O.,
Mrs. L. A. McMullen and son Floyd,
departed Thursday evening for Ohio,
where Mrs. McMullen will spend sevcral months. The latter will return: the 15th to entrain at Pittsburg, as

Motor Mechanic.

By EDWINA

*CAP" STUBBS

RATHER LOOKS THAT WAY!



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NEWSY NOTES TELL WHAT'S HAPPENING IN THE MILL TOWN

Much Interest Attaches to Proposed School for Draftees.

COMMITTEE MEETS THIS EVENING

to Make Final Arrangements for Opening, Which Will be Soon; Sergeant in Quartermaster's Corps Weds; Cario Collection Exhibited. LIMITED SERVICE

Special to The Courier.

SCOTTDALE, Aug. 12,—Much interest is being shown in the school for craftees that will be conducted at the Y. M. C. A. soon. A meeting is be-ing held at the Y. this evening to make arrangements for the opening of the school. That it will be a decided success is shown by the men who have been chosen to conduct the school, Bert Ellis, who went to the Philippines and came home with a commiseion and has shown that he can han-del men in war times, makes a very able chairman of the military training committee. William Mullin and Joseph Knowles, two of the best young men in Scottdale, who completed their training in the Reserve Officers Training Corps, will assist Mr. Ellis, and they just back with all the ideas of discipline and problems the average man meets when he enters camp, should be invalmable in this work Soldier Weds.

Thomas Salisbury, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Salisbury of Mount Pleasant, and Miss Blanche Hickman, daughter of Mrs. Nannie Hickman of Scottdale, iwere married Weinesday evening at the parsonage by the Rev. J. T. Moore. Mr. Salisbury, who is a sergeant in the quartermaster's department, left Friday for Camp Hill, Newport News, where he reports for duty. Mr. Salis-bury is in the transport service and has made two trips abroad and will from now on make one trip a month. Salisburg will reside with her mother for the present. Curios Exhibited.

Rev. and Mrs. P. A. Risley gave at exhibition of African curios collected by themselves while missionaries in Africa at the Mount Nebo United Brothren church on Saturday afternoon. An African tea was served and refreshments were sold. Rev. Risley is paster of the Westmoreland charge and he and his wife served two years as missionaries in Africa. It Must Be Done.

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Personals.

Sergeant Charles Colborn of Camp Meade, Md., who came home Friday on a short furlough, left yesterday for

Mrs. Fay Diltz of Everson avenue, was called to her home at Casselman on Sunday by the serious illness of her mother Edward O'Donnell spent Friday

with Connellsville friends Miss Lucy Glassburn left Saturday

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Miss Ruth Hayes returned home

Saturday from Pennsville, where she had been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Berg.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Murphy and son Jack left Friday for a motor trip

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Lemmon of Graf-ton, W. Va., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Graft.

to Atlantic City.

his home here. Greensburg.

MEN ARE LISTED BY, DRAFT BOARD NO. 5

Draft Board No. 5 on Saturday an nounced the names of \$9 men of the district who have been placed in the for call at any time under that classi

fication. The men are: Thomas Henry Kelly, Dunbar, Angelo Alesantrino, Dunbar. Chas, Edward Coll, Adelaide. Andrew Egnot, Dunbar, R. D. Dorcey Ray Haines, Clifton Mills

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ring. John William Marker, Rodney Walter Hegner, Morrell Alefterees Komenos, Dawson. Bert Rayman Shipley, Stewarton. Mike Jarecki, Edenborn

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Omega George French, Dicke

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Thomas Eli Ravenscraft, Farming

Roy Edward Shives, Trotter. Michael Conolly, Vestaburg. Chas. Jorden, Mount Braddock Irwin Keeter, Normalville, R. D. 1. Warren Wilson, Dunbar, William Shudy, Dunbar, R. D. 32. Samuel Raum, Jr., Dunbar, Harry H. Brown, Vanderbill James Bartlett, Dunbar. Charles Wright, (c), Vanderbilt. Russel Aubory Thomas, (remedial),

arkleysburg. John Long, Dunbar. Earl S. Daniels, Obiopyle, Arnold W. Show, Ohiopyle, Frank, Ellsworth McClain, Dunbar, Lindsey Edward Frazier, Connells-

Albert Nicholson, Normaiville, Albert Manges, Connellsville, R. D.

William A. Pirl, (remedial), Nor-Scott Martin, Dunbar,

William Bewick, Dunbar, R. D. 32. Chas. Rôy Myers, Markleysburg. Park Allen Rickert, (remedial), Inian Head. Albert Geo, Hirst, Ashrille, Ky.

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PECHIN, Aug., 10th.—Milton David of Pechla Hill, has purchased a motorcycle from George Stahen of

Ruth Keffer, who has been visiting her brother Grover C. Keffer and family of Continental No. 2 for a few days, has returned to her home at Keffers station station this week.

Master Percy Martin bas just recovered from an attack of the inflammatory rheumatism.

H. L. Brown of Pechin is on the

Harry Raymond Senor is able to be about and at his work after a few days filess. Rev. and Mrs. D. M. Paul, of Tar-

entum are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. McGee of McGee's Crossing for a few days. Rev. Paul was formerly pastor of the M. E. church here.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Fowler and sons Richard and Edward E. of Mt. Pleasent were visiting Mrs. Fowler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Miller, and family of Keffers.

Frank McClain of Pechin has resigned his position at the Semet-Sol-

vay Company and has accepted a position at the United Fire Brick Company of Pechin.

Frank David of Pechin is not able

to get around. He has a severe at Michael Mader of Pechin, who has been on the sick list for several weeks, is able to be about the house

Mrs. Marie Lehman of Mt. Braddock, was visiting her son E. G. Leh-man of Keffers station the early part of the week. Grandma Lehman is \$7 years of age and has good health and does her own work. She has no need of spectacies, being able to read, write, thread her own needle and sow without the sid of glasses. She is a great home body and knits, sews and thus usefully constantly employs

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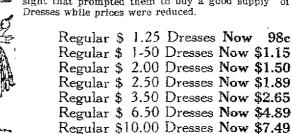
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